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*Joe*

DPD-5977-59

1 September 1959

Eastman-Kodak Company  
343 State Street  
Rochester 4, New York

Ref: Contract EQ-1806

Dear Gordon:

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Your invoices numbered 4 and 6 have been approved for payment in the amount of  which is \$5,000.00 less than the total amount billed.

We have suspended payment of \$5,000.00 in accordance with clause 21(F), Patent Rights, of the General Provisions of the cited contract.

Very truly yours,

Doug

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DPD-4510-59

June 30, 1959

Eastman-Kodak Company  
343 State Street  
Rochester 4, New York

REF: Contract EQ-1806

Dear Gordon:

Payment cannot be made on the attached invoices numbered 4 and 6 until the equipment has been installed in accordance with the contractual provisions. Please resubmit them, after installation, for prompt payment.

Very truly yours,

Doug

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Joe —

DPD-2389-59

April 9, 1959

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Eastman-Kodak Company  
343 State Street  
Rochester 4, New York

REF: Contract EQ-1806

Dear Gordon:

Since installation of the equipment billed on the attached invoice number 4 should be within thirty days, we are returning said invoice for resubmission for payment at that time in accordance with contractual provisions.

Very truly yours,

Doug

Attachment: a/s

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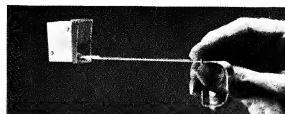
# Kodak's Minicard System... can it replace the stroke of genius?

## Never!

It is unspeakable that a piece of hardware—even a piece of hardware priced in seven figures to the left of the decimal point—should replace the genuinely creative human mind.

The sheer gall of so blithely advertising such a price tag need not bowl you over. This nation's bill for research unwittingly repeated bears several more places to the left of the decimal point. (See Document No. 113, 86th Congress, 2nd Session, Senate.\*) Since this problem is attracting perceptive, penetrating interest from important quarters and since we are convinced that we have the most feasible and fully engineered answer to it, there is no harm in pointing out publicly the following facts about our Recordak Minicard System:

\*For sale in conventional printed form at 70¢ by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. This richly detailed 283-page document comes down to a little "stick" of Minicard chips like this:



The chips are never touched by human hands. The machinery puts them on sticks and shifts them from one stick to another.

1) The Minicard chip of film combines in a single physical entity both a) language the machines can use in classifying to almost any desired depth of detail for quick retrieval and b) microreproduction of the actual document, photographs, manuscripts, article reprints, drawings, or whatever for the human user to examine with his natural-born eyes as soon as the machine has "remembered" it and restored it to size.

2) The small size of these chips permits the machines to search through a vast amount of information at tremendous speed.

3) The Minicard machines further save searching time because the incredible information-packing density of photography and the speed with which it copies information makes it practical for the machinery to duplicate each complete Minicard chip for every pertinent sub-classification. The sub-classification can therefore be made so fine that each contains relatively few Minicard chips for the machinery to zip through.

In short, a Minicard System can occupy legions upon legions of creative minds with very sharply relevant information from the whole store of the recorded past while the stroke of genius is being patiently awaited.

We are also extremely well qualified in experience to discuss information-retrieval problems with those who do not need quite such mighty armament.

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